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A NO. 25 Pearl-street.—Large and Peremptory
Sale of Seasonable Staple and Fancy Dry Geods,
Clothing, Shirts and Straw Goods at Auction, to
Close Consignments.—We will sell, on WEDNESDAY, June II, at I Webczk, a general variety of seaconside Staple and Fancy, Dry Goods, Clothing,
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Bands, Hoslery and Linen Handkerchiefs.
Terms cash.

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MORNING, June II at 9 o'clock, a general ensortment of good, Jewelry, to the trade, too great a varisty to specify.
ALSO-A number of fine gold Watches, Plated
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At 10% o'clock—A stock of Parlor, Chamber, Dinting-room and Office Furniture, &c.

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City News.

To Advertures.—As the Press is the only penny paper in Cincinnati, and has the largest city circulation, advertisers will readily see that it is the medium through which to reach the people.

LETTER DETAINED FOR WANT OF POSTAGE, Monday, June 11: Charles Heyde, Columbus, Ohlo.

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Boy DROWNED.—A lad about eleven years of age, named Joseph Gleon, while bathing in the river last evening near the Waterworks, was drowned. His parents reside on Front street near the Little Minn. near the Little Miami Railwa Depot, and, although they made every effor to recover his body, it has not yet been found

about seven years of age, the daughter of Mr. Von Seggern, member of Council from the Ninth Ward, was run over by a barouche, about eight o clock yesterday morning, near the residence of her father, and her face and head so badly injured that her recovery is considered doubtful.

Burglary in Court-street. The residence of Alexander Devine, on Court-street, a short distance below Mound, was feloniously entered night before last, and robbed of a watch worth thirty dollars, and money and jewelry to the amount of nearly forty more. The burglars effected an entrance through a window in the rear of the house, and prosecuted their search to the close without disturbance.

THE RECENT ADULTERY CASE.—Angust Ferber, who was a short time since arraigned before Justice Bell on a charge of adultery, was examined yesterday and committed in default of ball in the sum of \$300 for his appearance at the next term of the Court of Common Pleas. The parties resided on Columbia-street, between Broadway and Luddow, and the testimony showed that during the most unbealthy period of the morals of the defendant and Mrs. Gerling, the husband was cognizant of the facts, and tactily congented to their intercourse.

A LITTLE GIRL FALLS FROM A SECOND-STORY WINDOW.—A child about three years of age, daughter of a woman named Dough-erty, who resides on Front-street, near Vine, yesterday afternoon fell from the second-story window of the house in which her mother lives, and was severely injured. For-tunately her clothing caught upon a fence as she descended, and the fall, thus broken, was not as serious as it would otherwise have been. Her collar bone was fractured and her head severely bruised, but her injuries are not necessarily fatal.

Execution.—We published a paragraph a day or two ago, reflecting, to some extent, upon the Fourteenth Ward policemen who failed to arrest a man that had been making night hideous, and disturbing the residents of the corner of Sixth-street and Central-avenue. One of the policemen has since called upon us and stated that when he saw the party to whom we alluded he was quiet, and after ward when he ran to the spot where the pistel was fired, no one was to be seen. He says further that the police were not derflect in their duty, and as we personally know nothing of the affair, we give him the benefit of his denial.

STARBING AFFRAY ON SUNDAY AFFRANCON. A stabbling affray occurred on Sunday afternoon, on the corner of Second and Smithstreets, between two men named John Fitzgerald and Michael Lloyd. One of the parties wanted the other to drink, and upon being refused, a scuffle took place, during which Lloyd received a severe wound in the arm, which will probably came it to be acquitated. Fitzgerald was arrested and taken before Judge Lowe, resterday morning, who held him in \$2,000 for his appearance in the same Court next Thursdey.

Another, Patrick Gleeson and Frederick Wassinger became involved in a difficulty, day before yesterday, near the corner of Alighal and Suring-streets, during which the

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City Council — Special Session Last Number The Council held a special session last night, for the purpose of considering the petition from the street railroad companies, asking relief.

The President inquired if all the members had been duly served with a notice of the meeting. The Sergent-at-arms replied in the affirmative.

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Mr. Kataskamp stated that he had not seen a notice, and moved to adjourn. Lost; ayes 8, mays 10.

Mr. Stokes moved to take up the ordinance introduced by him, shollshing the per capita tax imposed upon the street railway companies, and relieving them from bowldering the streets and keeping them in repair from curb to curb. Carried.

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Mr. Davis moved that the ordinance be considered by sections. Carried.

The Council then went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Hirst in the Chair.

Mr. Marsh moved to strike out the first section, and insert the following:

Warnas, The City Council of the City of Cincinnail being constantly importance by Street Railroad Companies, for grants for the use and occusancy of the attests to the detriment of other and more important business; and Waynas, we consider the establishing of such-railroads in the streets of our city to be an experiment, and it being questionable in its character as to the benealts to be derived by the people from such grants to individuals or corps. Bett Ordained by the City Council of the City of Cincinnait. That we will not grant to any corporation or individual, the privilege to use any of the attent, lanes or always of the city for such purposes for the space of one year from this date, except one route, which shall run aceth and south through the city, and tying within a line cant of Bace-street, in that Davis condensued the amendment, and

and lying within a line cast of Baco-street, in that portion of the city south of the Miami Canal.

Mr. Davis condemned the amendment, and said it declared street railroads as questionable, and then went on and established route. No. 6. But it was as consistent as Mr. Marsh had ever been on railroad questions.

Mr. Noble asked Mr. Marsh to insert his amendment as an appendix to the section, instead of a substitute for it, which was done. It was, however, subsequently withdrawn.

Mr. Davis moved to strike out the word thirty and insert thirty-five; and also to strike out fifteen and insert seventeen.

Mr. Whitson moved to strike out all that section, and establish a uniform rate of four cents for each passenger carried.

Mr. Mack was opposed to Mr. Whitson's amendment; as the fair was only four cents now, if tickets were purchased.

Mr. Davis took the same view. The object of taking off the per capita was to put the cent in the pockets of the people. If that amendment passed, it would go into the pockets of the Company. Now they carry passengers for four cents, and give one to the city; under the amendment they would get the whole.

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Mr. Walker said that upon the decision of that question his vote depended. If it could be enforced, he would vote to repeat the perseptiat ax. His mind, however, was not clear on the subject.

Mr. Hays said that the question was a new one, but he had no doubt the amendment contract could be enforced.

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Mr. Stokes moved that the Committee rise. Carried.

The report of the Committee was then accepted by the Council.

Mr. Whitson moved that a Special Committee of three, (with Mr. Walker as Chairman) be appointed to make a further investigation of the matter.

Mr. Eggleston opposed the reference. Let the vote be taken now.

Mr. Weasner opposed a reference. Let the roads make their exhibits, as required by ordinance, and then there would be a basis for calculation. Until this was done, be would oppose any change in the original ordinance. oppose any change in the original ordinance.

Mr. Hirst offered a resolution referring the matter to a vote of the people, provided the railroad companies agree to defray the expenses.

Mr. Eggleston moved that the election take place on the second Tuesday in October Lost.

Mr. Marsh moved that the question be considered lost, unless a majority of those voting at the last election for Governor be recorded in its favor. Lost.

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Mr. Perry moved to strike out the portion of the resolution requiring the companies to bear the expenses of the election. Lost.

Mr. Toolay opposed the resolution, as it gave the railroad companies, by refusing to pay the expenses of the election, the power to prevent the taking of the vote. Let the question be submitted fairly.

The resolution was lost—ayes, 11; nays, 17.

Mr. Eggleston moved that the whole subject be indefinitely postponed. Carried; ayes 16, mays, 12.

16, mays 12

Mr. Marsh offered as a resolution the amendment previously withdrawn, with the exception of the clause in favor of a route through the city from North to South. Lost. Adjourned.

Republicans of the different Wards and precincts in Hamilton County yesterday field meetings for the election of delegates to the Convention at Columbus, to be held to-morrow, with the following remits:

First Ward—W. R. Lee.
Second Ward—Edward F. Noyes.
Third Ward—Theodore Gibb.
Fourth Ward—A. C. Parry.
Fifth Ward—Baanc E. West.
Seventh Ward—Henry Kessler.
Eighth Ward—J. B. Davis, John McCord.
Ninth Ward—J. B. Davis, John McCord.
Ninth Ward—M. J. Scobelly.
Tenth Ward—A. F. Perry, M. Stranb.
Twelfth Ward—Mchael Goepper, G. Schen,
G. Bardes.
Fourteenth Ward—James L. Ruffin, W. C.

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Fifteenth Ward—R. M. Corwine, William Henry Smith.
Sixteenth Ward—Theophilus Gaines, A.
E. Hayes. Clifton and Lick Run Precinct-Flamen

Millcreek Western Precinct—John W. Caldwell.
Stores, Reihi and Miami—T. H. Yeatman. We were unable to get the names of the Wards omitted. GIFT BOOK STOUR.—The reader's stiention invited to the advertisement of Broaders LAW REPORT.

Tosso vs. Phillips and others. Attempt to enforce a judgment lien against real estate, and avoid usury in the contract of the debter. Case argued before Judge Hoadley.

Richard Ashcraft vs. A. L. Greer. Action on a draft. Submitted to Judge Spencer. Judgment for plaintiff for \$2.690.

August Schreebel vs. W. B. Williamson and others. Submitted to Judge Storer.

City of Cincinnati es. Francis Giesler. Be-fore Judge Collins. To assess defendants damages for property appropriated as a street by the City Council as an approach to Findlay-street bridge.

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Vordict for plaintiff for \$1,400.

Winifred Coal and Sait Company vs. D.
Eggleston. Tried before Judge Collins. To recover for sait delivered in December, 1857.

The defense was that defendant bought the sait of one Harnberger, and had credited him in account.

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Beyone Firone Mallox—Criminal Side.—
The State vs. John O'Brien. The defendant (impleaded with Michael Welch) stood indicted for robbery.

John Barrett, the presecuting witness, deposed that on the 25th of December, two years ago, be cause to this city from Lebanon, and met O'Brien and Welch; that they drank together, after which they knocked him down and took his money, amounting to between eighty and ninety dellars. Verdict, guilty of grand larceny.

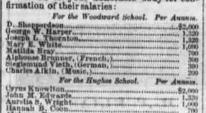
School Board—Processings Last Night.

SCHOOL BOARD—PROCEEDINUS LAST NIGHT.
The Board met last evening at the usual hour, president King in the chair.
On motion of Mr. Gilpin, \$300 was repropriated for putting up partitions in the Sixth District School.
Mr. Dougherty, from the Committee on Salaries, presented the following communication from the Union Board:

Overice of Public Schools,
Cincinnati, June 4, 1860.

To the Board of Trustees and Victors of Common Schools of Cincinnati.
Gentlemes:—At a meeting of the Union Board of Cincinnati High Schools, held on the 4th day of June, the following nominations of teachers were made for the school year 1860-61, and the same are herswith submitted to your honorable body for confirmation of their salaries:

For the Woodward School. Per Annua.



others.

Mr. Powers moved that the salary of the Principals of Woodward and Hughes School be fixed at \$1,750 per annum.

Mr. Harrison moved to amend by substituting \$2,000. The amendment was lost.

The original motion then prevailed.

The remaining salaries as recommended by the Union Board were adopted, with the exception of Mr. Thornton, which was fixed at \$1,200 per annum.

The remaining recommendations were approved.

proved.

The President corrected a mistake which has become prevalent, that the Public Schools close on the 22d inst. The standing rule, page 54, last annual report, directs that the vacation shall be the last Friday (24th inst.) of June until the Fourth Monday in August. Adjourned.

The Homicide of Prof. Henry T. Craw-Ley.—Verdict of the circumstances under which Prof. Henry T. Crawley came to his death was continued before the Coroner's jury yesterday morning. Some witnesses were examined, but no facts were clicited which in any way tend to unravel the mystery with which the homicide is surrounded. The following is the verdict of the jury—Lewis Frentz, Joseph Kleiman, Lewis Grundhoofer, Ignatz Krengburg, John Schlosser and Herman Meyers—and so far as their conclusion is concerned, the inquest might as well not have been held.

Inquest.—We, the undersigned, jurors in Cincinnati Township, and County of Hamilton, having been duly empanneled and sworn by M. T. Caroy, Coroner in and for said county, to inquire and true presentment make, by whom and by what means Honry T. Crawley, whose dead body was found on Main-street, nearly opposite Hunt-street, in Cincinnati, on the morning of the 7th of Juse, A. D. 1860, came to his death.

After having examined said body, and hoard the evidence, we the jury do find that the deceased came to his death by a wound in the right side of the chest, produced by a sharp instrument, in the hands of a person or persons unknown to the jury.

SUSDAY AMUSICHERTS IN CINCINNATI-PRIESE FIGHT ON WALNUT HILLS.—A prize fight took place last Sunday afternoon, on Walnut Hills, between Gus Depaire, alias "Indianapolis Pet," and the "Deer-creek Champion," whose name we could not ascertain. The "Pet" stands five feet nine, and was seconded by William Burns, while the "Champion" is over six feet high, and was seconded by Tilly King. Fourteen rounds were fought, lasting about thirty-five minutes, when the "Pet failed to come to time, and the "Champion" was declared the victor. Both the parties showed considerable science and some game, but the endurance of neither will do to bet on. The Pet's pimple was pummeled by the

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The Pet'a pimple was pummeled by the Champion until it looked like the nob of an Egyptian mummy, while his conk, optics and kisser were covered with the bine marks of the Champion's manleys.

The Champion himself was considerably punished, though not so badily as the Pet, and his right peeper is said to be dangerously injured, the right lipper also is badily broken and swollen, and he found the Pet's knowledge-box much harder than he anticipated, for it stopped his blows beautifully, and the only effect, at the moment, seemed to be upon his daddle.

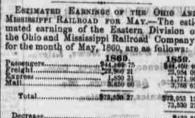
The fight was conducted after the best style, and when the sponge went up the congratulations the winner received were immense. It was witnessed by a large crowd, and for an affair of that kind, was very quiet and peaceable.

Pike's Opena-modes.—The Concert en cosmus last hight at the Opera-house was largely attended, but was rather a spiritiese affair. For some
reason, we know not wint, unless the corpressarie was
afraid to invest a few dollars in an erchestra, the
fourth act of Faureries, part of the first act of Lucia
and a portion of the first act of It Burbiere were given
with a piano seconspensionest.

The absurdity of such a performance must be apparent, and, as there seems to have been no excuse
for it, save the paraisonic sunsesses of the manager, we
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oor-house Farm.



dent, either to horses or cars, PERSONAL.—Dr. John King has, as we are informed, resigned the chair of obstetrics and diseases of women and children, in the Eclectic Medical Institute of this city.

A Load of Tip-top Wood.—A fellow lately contracted in writing with a wood dealer for a quantity of "tip-top wood." The man began to deliver it; but it was so full of limbs that the purchaser demurred, saying that it was not good. The woodman replied: "Is was just what I agreed to deliver, 'tip-top wood,' and I believe this grew on that part of the tree."

Circuit Court at Independence. — The fircuit Court convened at Independence yes-erday, and will continue in session during he entire week.

JUDGONIAN FEMALE SEMINARY EXHIBITION. On Thursday evening next the pupils of the Judsonian Female Seminary will give a grand exhibition, the proceeds of which are to be appropriated for the purchase of a library for the Valley and Locomotion Missionary Sabbath Schools. Besides the attractions offered in the bill, the charitable objects to which the proceeds are to be devoted, ought to be incentive sufficient to insure a liberal patronage. Admission twenty-five cents.

NEWPORT NEWS.

POLICE COURT.—Two of the rowdies, Wm. Girty and Emanuel Arthurs, referred to in our last issue, were arraigned before Mayor Hawkins yesterday, and the former fined \$30 and costs, and the latter \$10 and costs. It is to be hoped that our officials will pursue the remainder of the gang, and bring them to the punishment they deserve. The impunity with which they have heretofore violated the peace of the Commonwealth has rendered severity necessary, and last it be applied.

New Gas and Wayra-Pipe Fourpoint.—S.

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G. Gaylord & Co. are now building an extensive gas and water-pipe foundery on Front-street, Newport, for the purpose of making pipes on the most improved plans, which they have secured for themselves through the Patent Office at Washington. The dimensions of the haliding are 150 by 151 feet; and the melting capacity forty tuns per day. The members of the above firm are energetic, industrious, and we doubt not, the building now in course of erection, will be a great credit to our city.

RIVER NEWS.

The Ohio opposite this port was still rising The Ohio opposite this part was still rising resterday, having awelled during the twenty-four hours cuditing last-evening about alread or twelve inches, maintag a charmed-depth between here and Louisville of mearly seventeen foet. At Pittaburg yesterday mean the river was along declining, with seven foot four inchies water as that point, and we daily expect a gradual recombin here. The weather here continues delightful, and although quite warm yesterday it was remarkably pleasant, and coil for the meson, especially after nightful. The Leading appeared more active yesterday that the house of the country between the continues of the property of the continues of t

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and grow impassione as iuptuous in art or poetry. Amorous poetry, so far from being to me offensive, is delight-ful, and the soft, liquid lines of tender love, and the deep strains of a burning passion, offer and the soft, liquid lines of tender love, and the deep strains of a burning passion, seem to me alike fit hymns for men to offer up." As for Whitman, however, it is her caudid opinion that "he certainly has not soul enough to be saved. I hardly think he has enough to be damned."

FOOLHARDY FEAT—A RAILWAY TRAIN PASSES OVER A MAN WITHOUT INJURING HIM. A young man, who works in the coal mines of Gill, near Charleroi, in Belgium, lately made a bet of a few glasses of beer that he would lie down on the railway and let a train pass over him. He performed his mad freak three days ago, placing himself lengthways in the middle of the line between the rails, making himself as small as possible. He won his bet, but at the expense of a severe burn on the back of the neck, from a piece of lighted coke falling on him, added to which he will be brought before the Correctional Police for his imprudence.

Heroism of a Scotch Fireman.—An exploit by a man named Davies is thus described by an Edinburg paper, as having been performed at the burning of the Sailor's House: "A tall ladder is placed against the Home, reaching against the ledge, still it is too short to be available in rescuing the men who are scotching. Davies ascends, carrying a lamp-lighter's ladder to piece to the former—too short still. Standing on the ledge, two feet broad, he holds up the ladder with one hand, maintaining his balance with the other, and five men—all the number in imminent danger—scramble down Davies's shoulders, and are saved.

HEENAN AND SAYERS AT THE DERBY RACES.
A London correspondent says: The princes of the day, much more thought of, followed and cheered than any on the ground, were John C. Heenan and Tom Sayers, who went and cracked a bottle of champagne together at Nicholson's booth with great apparent affection. It is said that they were presented to the Princess Mary of Cambridge, but you must receive this cum grano sails. It is however, certain that they seemed the most popular characters on the Course. ular characters on the Course.

An Arransan Town in a Stanuing State. The Camden (Ark.) Star says that "from present indications, Camden is in a fair way to starve out. It is almost impossible to get provisions of any kind. Hams are selling at twenty-five cents per pound, and it is very hard to get them at that price. Flour is scarce at eight cents, and cornmeal is selling at the exorbitant price of two dollars and strenty-five cents per bushel. The river is so low that boats can not run, and no prospect of a rise. Farmers who have provisions to spare can get their own price for them." AN ARRANBAS TOWN IN A STARVING STATE.

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The Owner or the Winner of them."

The Owner of "Thormanby," is a Scotchman—"Merry of Helladrum, they call him. He himself wins at the Derby upward of £70,000 in beta alone, and his friends are also very fortunate; they believed in the berse from the first, and got on him when long odds were being laid against him.

A FREE-LOVE MARGHOMERS CARRO HY HER HUSBAND AND THE MARGUIS MORRED.—A MAXQUIS MORRED.—A MAX shricks came up in great rage, on the 18th ult., and sudgeled the brutal husband until he could not stand. The Spaniards are a gallant people; the female population particularly.

COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS.

Monetary and Commercial.

In the delicate peterday there was a fair so, tivity, but no change of consequence from Saturday occurred in the benking quarter. The Bankers mentioned a good demand for Hopey, with abundant facilities to meet the legitimate tendery. Offerings at the Discount-houses were medicate, and ganerally done at the regular rate.

Eastern Exchange remained about the contraction of the contract

(By Telegraph.)

New York, Market,

New York, June 11—P. M.—Cotton dull and heavy, with trifling sales at lie. for middling uplands.

Flour is a shade firmer, with a fair home trade and moderate superfine Seate; 53 2506 25 for early of 51 256 20 for superfine Seate; 53 2506 25 for early one of 51 2565 25 for shipping brands satts round-incop thio, chosing quiet, sife surveys to much firmess. Canadian Flour steady and in fair demand: sales of 50 101. at \$5 2007 40 the fair demand: sales of 50 101. at \$5 2007 40 the fair demand: sales of 50 the fair demand: sales of 50 the fair demand: called Wilsely suit in the fair demand: sales of 50 the fair demand: called Wilsely and the fair demand: sales of 50 the fair demand: called Wilsely and the fair demand: sales of 50 the fair demand dull and such angel; sales of 40 bris.

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Whisky steady and unchanged; sales of 430 bris.

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Wheat full ic, lower, with moderate business doing in pring for export: sales of 15 000 bushels Milwankie Club at \$1 2502 19 for common to very choice. 24,000 bushels Racine at \$1 25; 5,000 bushels Milwankie Club at \$1 2502 19 for common to very choice. 24,000 bushels Racine at \$1 25; 5,000 bushels white Canadian; 12,000 bushel white indians at \$1 28. By steady, with sales of 190 bushels at \$6c. Barley dull and nominal. Ours scarce and 1c. bester; demand chiefly far the western typed wester; \$6c. for sound shipping do: 190. for choice Wester; \$6c. for sound shipping do: 190. for choice Wester; \$6c. for sound shipping do: 190. for choice Wester; \$6c. for sound shipping do: 190. for choice Wester; \$6c. for sound shipping do: 190. for choice white Southern. Oats heavy and dull at 2505213c. for State, Western. and Canadian.

Pork firmer, with a speculative feeling: sales of 600 barrels, at \$15 250313 75 for new prime, and \$12 26 for country mess. \$13 250313 75 for sew prime, and \$12 26 for club; mess. \$2500 to for country heaves \$2500 to for repacked mess, and \$11 26 for \$2500 for choice mess. Prime mess Beef duil and unchanged. Beef Hams duil; mail askes and \$11 250 for choice mess. Prime mess Beef duil and unchanged. Lard quile and dunchanged for Western, and Slogitze, for States. Out Heave at 11 250115 c.

New York Stock Market.

New York, June 11—P. M.—Stocks dull, but without change: Chicago and Rock Island, 89 % Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 76, New Jorest and Cambon, 126; Chewland and Toledo, 29 % Galsun and Chicago, 63%; Illinois Central Scrip, Che; Harland, 12; Hodson, 58%; Erie, 17%; New York and Erie, 82; Pacific Mail, 79%; Telena and Chicago, 58%; Illinois Central Bords, 91%; Yrginia Sizes, 40%; Harnessee, 12; Hodago, 19%; Yrginia Sizes, 40%; Harnessee, 12; Hodago, 18%; Kryper Central Bords, 91%; Yrginia Sizes, 40%; Harnessee, 12; Hodago, 18%; Kryper Central Second Bonds, 58.

BALTIMORE, June II.—Flour dull. No anies. Wheat dull. Red 51 Maril 30; white 51 4561 60. Jorn dull. Vellow "Nuive. white 72 5740. Pro-risions firm and unchanged. Whicky 176. Philadelphia Market PHILADELPHIA, June 11.—Flour dull. Wheat steady; sales of white at \$1 4651 for and red at \$1 34 5 140. Corn firm; sales of \$600 bushels. Mass Fork at \$1875; prints \$15. Hecon firm at expense, for Shoulders, and 10 462125c. for Sides. Whisky at 20 3 145c.

Baltimore Market.

A SPANISH WIFE CUTS HER HUSBAND'S TROAT.—The Countess de Cumbra Harmons recently tried, at Madrid, to cut her husband a throat with a razer, while salesp, and did wound him severely. His crims was supporting her of jealousy and satisfying himself that his suspicions were not unfounded. The cruel Count was justly served. What right had he to know whether or not his wife saw fit to honor him with horns? Of course, every winds—in Spain—has the privilegs of selecting her own lovers, without sonsulting her saw of a husband on so unimportant a subject.